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> NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Cotton closed

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May NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids for heating, plumbing and vacuum cleaners for the Y. M. C. A. building will be received at this office until 12 octock noon, Friday, December 14, 1917.

A certified check for 5 percent of amount of bid must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the successful contractors will make acceptable surety company bond within fifteen days after contracts are awarded.

Bids will be considered separately on NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Cotton closed steady at an advance of 16 to 22 points

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The ginning returns from the census bureau, showing 9.704,617 bales to December I, were larger than expected, and caused a downward movement in prices in the early trading in cotton here today. The most active menths lost 15 to 20 points seen after the first call. Support was offered and a recovery resulted, which finally put the strongest menths 5 to 6 points over yesterday's close.

Shot cotten: Quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 130 bales; to arrive, 60, Low midding, 27.31c; midding, 28.59c.

Trade buying entered the market and into in the seasion the list stood 12 to 40 points above yesterday's final quotations. The storm crossing the belt had a steadying influence through the fear that it might delay the winding up of picking the crop.

ng the crop.

Outside Livestock

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 — HOGS: Receipts, 6,500; 10 to 15c lower, Lights, \$17,00g; 17.25; pigs, \$14.25@14.50; mixed and butchers, \$17.15@17.15; good heavy, \$17.25@17.35; bulk, \$17.00@17.40. CAT-TLE: Receipts, \$0.00; steady. Native beef atters, \$18.00@15.00; yearling steers and helfers, \$7.00@15.00; cows. \$5.00g; 11.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@11.00; Texas quarantine steers, \$6.75@10.60; fair to prime southern beef atters, \$5.00g; 10.00; prime southern beef atters, \$5.00g; 10.00; prime yearling steers and helfers, \$5.50g; 10.00; prime yearling steers and helfers, \$5.50g; 10.00; prime yearling steers and helfers, \$5.50g; 10.50; prime yearling steers and helfers, \$5.50g; 10.00; prime yearling steers and helfers, \$1.50g; 1.50g; 1.50g;

COTTON GINNINGS ALMOST MILLION

Oklahoma Turns Out 818,136 Bales to December 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to December 1, amounted to 9,704,617 running bales, including 173,239 round bales and 77,638 bales of sea island.

To December 1 last year 10,358,031 bales, including 177,662 round bales and 102,496 bales of sea island were ginned. Ginnings to December 1 this year by states:

states:
Alabams, 442,681; Arigona, 8,704; Arkansas, 789,489; California, 26,22; Florida, 43,424; Georgia, 1,642,980; Louislaga, 557,950; Mississippi, 726,982; Missouri 28,382; North Carolina, 482,478; Oklahoma 218,126; South Carolina, 1,055,482; Tennesses, 162,544; Texas, 2,887,473; Virginia, 12,478; all other states, 2,172.
Ginnings of sas island by states were: Fforda, 38,779; Georgia, 39,583; South Carolina, 4,178.

Big Men Easily Scared.

Big men scare easily. A contrary impression may prevail, but it is natural that those who have much at stake should worry most, while the small holder, realizing that he can stand a loss, will awant with patience the outcome of the market's perturbations. Whenever unfavorable symptoms appear in Wall street, heavy operators investor to magnify them. The small investor is less concerned. The big operator may be at the mercy of his banker. The latter may call in his loans or discriminate against some securities held as collateral. The small investor, with his securities bought and paid for and stowed away in his safe deposit box, has less to fear. With him it is business as usual.-Leslie's

What It Sounded Like, "What's all that chug-hugging over at the other end of the Capitol?" "Sounds like the senate reversing it-

Adamant. "She certainly has no use for

"That so 3" "She wouldn't even notice him when of sandalwood will be the next thing he had his uniform on."

U-BOATS CAN'T ROB OUR SOLDIERS OF SUPPLIES.



American military supply depot in France

This picture does not bear out the German claim that submarines are keeping supplies from the Liberty boys Jh France. Car load after car load of supplies, munitions, food and ordnance are unloaded at this station, nestled in the hills of France and transported by mule drawn wagons to the camp. More supplies are being sent to this district than

CORN RALLIES ON SHIPPING NEWS

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CHICAGO	ORA	N ANI	PROV	ISIONS
CORN-	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.24 1.20% 1.35%	1:21 N 1:11 N 1:10 M	1 24 1 20 1 1954	1.24% 1.20% 1.15%
Dec.	70.	73%	7036 6936	.71
Jun 4		47.07	46.80	46.80
LARD- Jan	4 35 4 40	24.42 24.42	24,25 24,32	24.25 24.32
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child not be made to or through the embargued zone east of Chleago. The market was unsettled, January at \$1.20% and May at \$1.18% to \$1.18% at the closs, with the market as a whole rang-ing from 1c down to \$1.000 and the com-pared with yesterday's finish.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. s.—CORN: No. 2 yel-low, nominal. OATS: Standard, 78% 975c. RYE: No. 2, \$1,\$2% 91.83 BAIL-LEY; \$1,2091.59.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 8.—CASH CORN:
Steady to lower; No. 2, mixed \$1.65@
1.67; No. 2, white. \$1.30@1.82; No. 2, yellow. \$1.80@1.85; OATM; Steady to lower; No. 2, white. 74%; No. 2, mixed, 74%;
74c. RYE: \$1.75. KAFIR and MILO
MAIZE: \$3.15@3.30.

Produce-Provisions KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 - BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY: Unchanged, PO-TA OES: Steady; \$1.76 w 2.25 per cwt. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—BUTTER: Un-changed. EGGS. Receipts 3,509 cases; unchanged. FOTATOES: Higher receipts is cars; Wiscopsin, Michigan and Minne-toth, bulk. 11.7001 85; do, macks. \$1.850, 190. POULTRY: Alive lower; fowls 1650 10. Springs 180.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -- COFFEE: Ric No. 7 7%c; futures quiet; December 7c; March 7.73c;

Pigs Are More Valuable. William J. Bryan says he hopes that Illinois some day will take as good care of people as it does of pigs. some people are not worth \$20



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the best people in Germany are now wearing wooden shoes and she supposes the supply

day.

New York Stock List TRADING LIGHT

	NEW YORK.	SHIPPING NEWS	*American Beet Sugar	IN WALL STREET	h
	NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The census re- port published this morning showed 9,- 701,517 bales of cotion ginned prior to		*American Locomotive 5136 American Smelting & Retining 7134 American Sugar Refining 9636		pe
	December 1, or about 1,130,361 bales for the last November period. These figures were almost exactly in line with private	Material Upturn Follows Gov-	Anscorda Copper	Prominent Shares Yield Slight-	h
	were almost exactly in line with private forecasts recently published, and seemed	ernment's Action.	Baldwin Locomotive 53% Haltfmore & Oblo 48 Bethlehom Steel "H" 73%	ly in Haff-Day.	n
	to be the signal for active covering by		Bethlehem Steel "IN"		n
1	brokers with Wall Street and western connections. There was some spot house selling of December and January at the	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	tCentral Leather 61% Chesapeake & Ohio	NEW YORK, Dec. 8,-Dealings in	*
	opening which was 2 to 25 points lower with the near months relatively weak	Open High Low Close	Chicago, Mil & St. Paul 38% Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry 18%	stocks today were negligable, the turn-	i
١	Prices soon railled, however, January selling up from 27.8% to 28.34c and	CORN—Dec 1.24 1.24% 1.24 1.24%	Chino Copper 45	over being the lightest of the year, Lew-	ti
	March from 27.88e to 28.15c on covering	Jan 1.20% 1.21% 1.20 1.20%	*Colorado Fuel & Iron 33 *Columbia Gas and Electric 22%	ovrercome later, but trading dragged near	ł
	and trade buying of the later deliveries. Builish reviews of the dry goods trade	OATS.	Crucible steel	the end. A few prominent rails yielded a point and some active industrials lost	¢
	contributed to the advance and served to strengthen claims that contracts h-	May 70 71 69% 69 1	Culm Cane Sugar	as much, with a 1%-point decline in	c
	quidated during the past few days had been largely absorbed by trade buying	Jun 47.00 47.07 46.80 46.80	Great Northern Prf. 89	nent stocks were not quoted at all. The	t
	ngainst forward sales of manufactured	Jun 24.35 24.47 24.25 24.25	*Great Northern Ore Cifs 25%	Closing was heavy. Sales approximated 100,000 shares Lib-	•
	0	May24 40 24.42 24.32 24.32	Int. Mer. Marine Pfd	erty to were quoted at 97.24(997.54 and the 34m at 98.78(998.86.	C
•	Outside Livestock	Jan 25.00 25.10 24.72 24.72 May 25.05 25.15 24.95 24.95	*Louisville & Nashville	There was continued active covering	
	KANSAS CITY.	CHICAGO Dec. 8. Government orders	Mexican Petroleum 75%	tater, probably through brokers with Wall street and western conections, Jan-	
	The state of the s	that all rathroads in the United States	Midvale Steel	uary sold up to 28 53c and March to 28.25c, with market closing firm at a net	ì
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NEW YORK MONEY.

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CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$99,044,510 reserve in excess of

Why Russia Is Out,

Before the outside world passes too severe judgment on Russia, it should know more about the Russian people, their customs and traditions, their social and spiritual philosophy. The Bolsheviki, the soldiers and workmen's deputies, the various socialistic groups at Petrograd that have been making o much noise, do not represent the Russian people. These radical elements are not even representative of the twenty mililons of city dwellers factory hands and miners, the socalled profetariat, represent only about 2 percent of Russia's population. Russia is a land of peasants, over a hunlred million of them, living in little villages detting the vast Russian plains. Each little community has lived to itself, paying taxes, but having no in terest in a national government. The Russian peasants are ignorant, simple minded as children, loathe to kill, ready to forgive, believers in brotherroad. The one conceting link among them was the czar-the "Little Fath-The Russian soldier know that the "Little Father" has gone, doesn't see anything left to fight for, so that when the German in the opposite trench said he was going to stop fighting, the Russian peasant soldier sald he would stop, too. Even the threat of Prussian oppression hasn't frightened him, because he possessed so little under the old regime. The character of the Russlar people helps to explain the little bloodshed when the czar was overthrown, and the comparatively little welence since, although there has been no real government in Russia for months Russia lacks national unity. national spirit, and the degree of in-

TAVENTE POLY telligence among the majority of its casons that is essential in a republic. Russia awaits a strong man, who as military dictator or constitutional nanarch shall be able to hold the peode together. If such a leader emerges oon enough Russia with her vast potential resources may still become a factor in the war.-Leslie's.

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20,300 Thrown Open for Exploitation.

WASHINGTON—Alshough approximately 20,300 German patents are now open for exploitation by American business men, no great industrial changes may be looked for. The German patents cover nothing fundamental. Most of them protect minor industries, or details of larger ones.

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The most valuable relate to chemical formulas for drugs and dyes; next in order are the patents for oil engines and electrical devices.

While German patents have been taken out right along during the war, no patents for military inventions have been applied for.

None of the much-heralded processes

for manufacturing substitute cloth out of wood pulp, synthetic rubber, or the other "war inventions" have been protected by patent applications in the United States,

Records No Value.

While the patent office records disclose that the Germans were inventing all sorts of war devices before the war, including liquid flame projectors and other devices barred by the Geneva and Hague treaties, none of the patents

on record here are of any value now. As to the gas and flame devices it is well known that the American army is not copying the German devices, but has perfected a number of secret "hell fire" devices of its own, which will probably make the Germans regret they

IN WALL STREET

A Dangerous Policy.

The danger of government by commis-

authority in the hands of a few, but

what is worse, allowing these few to ad-

minister as well as to make law. Ex-

Senator George Sutherland of Utah in

his address recently before the Ameri-

these two functions are so uterly differ-

they must be kept absolutely apart. "To

confer upon the same man, or body of

men whose business experience and success are of the first magnitude. But

under our system of political appoint-

ments, how seldom are bureaus and

nighest caliber. Washington, in his

farewell address, warned the country

against the tendency to "consolidate the

powers of all the departments in one,

and thus to create whatever the form

As a means to help win the war, gov-

ernment by commission may be neces-

sary, but the people should be awake

to the danger to democracy that lies in

commissions as a permanent method of

Cora Duffy recently served on a jury

in Alexandria-first instance in Vir

Movie Picture Funnies.

government.-Leslie's.

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ever resorted to such things, The burgau of mines for many months has been working on the production of new poison gases, gas projectors and new kinds of flame and inflammable shells.

Washington's stray dog and cat population has suffered much from the experiments of the bureau's inventors, These things are guarded and not patented. The bulk of the German patented

chemical processes are "jokers" in that they do not reveal, as required by law, enough to enable anyone to copy the processes by reading the patent specifi-Usually the conditions of temperature

and pressure under which certain combinations take place are concealed It requires long experiments in labora-tories to find out how to make a Ger-man patented dye or drug, but for two years American chemists have been at work and have unraveled nearly all of them.

Licenses Issued.

SANTA MONICA, Cal. - Operating Issuance of licenses to manufacture German patented articles by the trade commission will be on the basis of pubpartment for the first year were only 49 percent of the receipts, according to lic interest. The commission may fix a report prepared by Superintendent whatever terms it pleases, and may even regulate prices. This will be done in Walter S. Dole. Old machinery, plants and site rendered superfluous by new the case of certain medicines. equipment are worth nearly \$100,000. All American manufacturers who

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The number of firms to be licensed and all such matters are at the discretion of the trade commission, and one of the first requirements of a license is that he must be able to manufacture sion is not alone the putting of great

the article in question and have finan-cial and material equipment. Waste Prevents. As the licenses are to be issued in the public interest, few exclusive fi-censes will be granted; but the num-ber will be limited, to prevent wasteful competition and duplication of effort can Bar association, made the point that ent that in a diplomatic government

in wartime. The licenses are issued for the life of the patent, and if peace came tomorrow men, the power to make the law, and

the licensees would lose nothing. Each licensee must pay to the trade also to administer it," said Mr. Sutherland, "would inevitably result in descommission a royalty, which will be adjusted to each case, but which will amount roughly to 5 percent of the value of the use of the patent. These funds will be kept by the commission to reimburse the German patentees after the war. If the Germans are dissatispotic government by substituting the shifting frontiers of personal command for the definite boundaries of general impersonal law." The vast powers given to bureaus and commissions should be the subject of serious considfied, they have a right, after the war to bring suit in the federal courts for more money, and if they can prove highest values for the use of their patents, the licensee will have to reimburse them. The federal trade commission, for example, is given limitless authority over the operation of from three to five thousand corporations. The men charged with such a tremendous task should be

One of the most important German patented drugs, salvarsan, used for the cure of syphilis, will be made under licenses issued by the trade commis-The patent on aspirin has expired

and is now free to any manufacturer PHILADELPHIA TEACHERS HIT BY HIGH FOOD COST Philadelphia teachers and education-

of clerical assistants alike are being obliged by the high cost of living to add industrial and other occupations to their usual academic pursults. A census taken in two schools re-

cently shows that 70 percent of the teachers in one and 60 percent in the other have been obliged to do outside work to supplement their salaries. Outside occupations vary from industrial and clerical work to the role of wait-

ress or factory hand.

A large number of teachers in one elementary school who worked for the Pennsylvania road during the aummer are being sorely tried in their loyalty to the profession by tempting bids from

One of them declared that she could practically double her income by working for the railroad. Teachers throughout Philadelphia are taking elerical work for night work at home in order, to make both ends meet.

Near Cotulia, Texas, 12,000 acres of land are devoted to onion growing.

